

10-12-1984

## The Bison, October 12, 1984

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y





# The Bison

Friday, October 12, 1984  
Harding University  
Searcy, Ark. 72143  
Volume 60, Number 6

## Humorist cites benefits of laughter, keys to success

by Cynthia Brazzel  
Bison news editor

Charles "Tremendous" Jones, author of *Life is Tremendous — 7 Laws of Leadership*, gave tips on how to have a successful life, emphasizing that everyone must be able to laugh at their failures.

Jones addressed an overflowing crowd Tuesday night in the American Heritage Auditorium, using humor as a tool to get people to laugh at their heartaches and see things, that they've always known, more clearly.

Jones said the two rules to build a great life are to laugh at your failures, and to learn how to get people to laugh at themselves. He emphasized, though, that the two rules work together.

"You'll never enjoy things going wrong but you can begin learning right now, all your life, to capitalize on what goes wrong," he said.

"Young people hurt just like old people. Old people hurt just like young people. Rich people hurt just like poor people, and sometimes well people hurt just like sick people," Jones said. Because of this, he said he has discovered that you can't take hurt out of your life — even your own. But,

there are some ways to make hurt better rather than bitter. "The greatest tool, I've discovered in my life, that hurts better rather than bitter, is a tool called laughter," he said.

Another factor which has helped Jones in his life is music. He said, "There have been times in my life . . . many times, it was Christian music with a message for my heart to sustain me."

*"When you're committed, there's no way you can go that God won't help you go."*

— Charles Jones

Jones also emphasized the importance of work. He used the apostle Paul as an example: "Even the apostle Paul, Paul never preached because he liked to preach. Paul never preached because he was popular. Paul said, 'I preach because I choose to do it. Woe be unto me if I would not.'"

Jones went further in encouraging work, saying, "There is no human being who

can't work like a worker. You can be born a lot of things — you're not a born-worker. You make that choice sometime in your life."

He tied this in with family as his priorities. He said, "Work and family complement each other." Jones says his book sold so well because his children taught him more about selling, influencing people through books, and business. He said, "My children taught me more about running a business than any course I've ever taken, and my work has taught me more about my children than any psychologist I ever read."

Jones also mentioned the dangers of listening too much. "Listening is a good habit if you learn how to listen less and think more," he said. Jones' point was that if you listen more, you'll memorize what you hear and be a disillusioned person. Memorization causes disillusionment, said Jones.

Jones gave two suggestions for success: commitment and meaningful goals. He stressed that commitment is especially

important in business and marriage, the "number one ingredient." He said commitment means if your employer fires you, you show up the next day and say, "You can't fire me — I'm committed!" Then the employer will fire two others and hire you.

"When you're committed," he said, "there's no way you can go that God won't help you go."

Jones defined meaningful goals as those things we do every day which we don't get anything out of. A goal has money or reward as an end. A meaningful goal is a service that benefits others. Jones mentioned teaching a Sunday school class as a meaningful goal.

Jones pointed out that everyone has problems. He said we should remember that "you're not the only one!" Jones said, "We've all got problems, and they're going to get worse." Jones stressed the positive you can get out of your problems.

Finally, Jones talked about the power of books. He used Abraham Lincoln as an example. (See JONES, page 11)

## 50th anniversary celebration to begin Monday with display

by Liz Herrel  
Bison assistant editor

This Monday marks the start of a week-long celebration of Harding's 50th anniversary in Searcy and White County. The celebration climaxes weeks of hard work put in by several students, faculty members and community leaders from throughout the county.

Betty Ulrey, assistant professor of English and a member of the faculty committee in charge of publicity, stated that the goals of the publicity campaign and the anniversary celebration are: to give Harding a chance to say "Thank You" to Searcy and White County, to give Searcy and White County more knowledge about Harding's influence in the community, to promote goodwill and to encourage the community to express appreciation for Harding.

Also helping out with the plan is Ulrey's public relations principles class, which decided to work on the anniversary celebration as their class project.

The celebration will officially begin Monday with the opening of a memorabilia display in the ping-pong room of the College Inn. The display will include old Petit Jean yearbooks, Bison newspapers and copies of the Searcy Daily Citizen, the community newspaper. There will also be several photographs of Searcy and Harding the way they were in 1934, and various other items donated by the businesses and people that were here when the college relocated.

The display room will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday next week and Saturday from 3 p.m. until the start of the football game (approximately 6:30 p.m.) and for an hour after the game. Students will be stationed in the memorabilia room on Saturday.

On Wednesday, the Citizen will include a pull-out tabloid with their regular paper specially designed by the Public Relations Office. The tabloid will contain interesting facts about Searcy, White County and Harding from 1934 to the present.

Also next Wednesday, the Searcy Chamber of Commerce will meet on campus in order to promote further goodwill, Ulrey said. The group will hear speaker Paul Carter, Wal-Mart executive vice president and a member of the University's Board of Directors.

On Thursday Dr. Raymond Muncy, chairman of the History and Social Science department, will speak in chapel about the way Harding was in 1934.

Dr. Clifton Ganus, Jr., president of the University, will be in charge of Friday's chapel program. Ganus will introduce several people from the time of the move including L.C. Sears, former dean of the University at the time of the move, Dr. Jack Wood Sears, chairman of the biology department, and several Searcy townspeople.

The busiest day of the celebration will be Saturday, said Ulrey, because of the many activities planned. The memorabilia room (See 50th, page 11)



Finger lickin' good

by TAMI KERR

Sophomore Dave Finley enjoys a banana split from the Galaxy-Ju Go Ju banana split sale. The clubs donated the proceeds from Friday's sale towards the purchase of the big screen television in the Student Center.



# opinion

## Black club can fight ignorance, intolerance

"Are all black people lazy?"

"What's it like in the ghetto?"

"Why do black people comb their hair?"

Sound like silly questions? They are. Yet some black students on campus claim to have actually been asked those very questions. (See story, page 6.) Such questions reveal a cultural unawareness on the part of the asker, a cultural unawareness that can be evidenced in ignorance, racial stereotyping and sometimes bigotry.

To make others more aware, to educate them about the black American culture, a new club, Skotia, has been formed by several black students. And by informing other students, they hope to combat the problems that can arise from racial and cultural ignorance.

Besides informing non-black students about black culture, another major goal of Skotia is to keep black students in touch with their own culture. That, too, is important. For someone to take pride in their heritage, they must know their own culture's past.

A third purpose of the club is fellowship, to provide both a chance for black students to meet with each other, and, since the club is not racially exclusive, a chance for blacks and whites to intermingle.

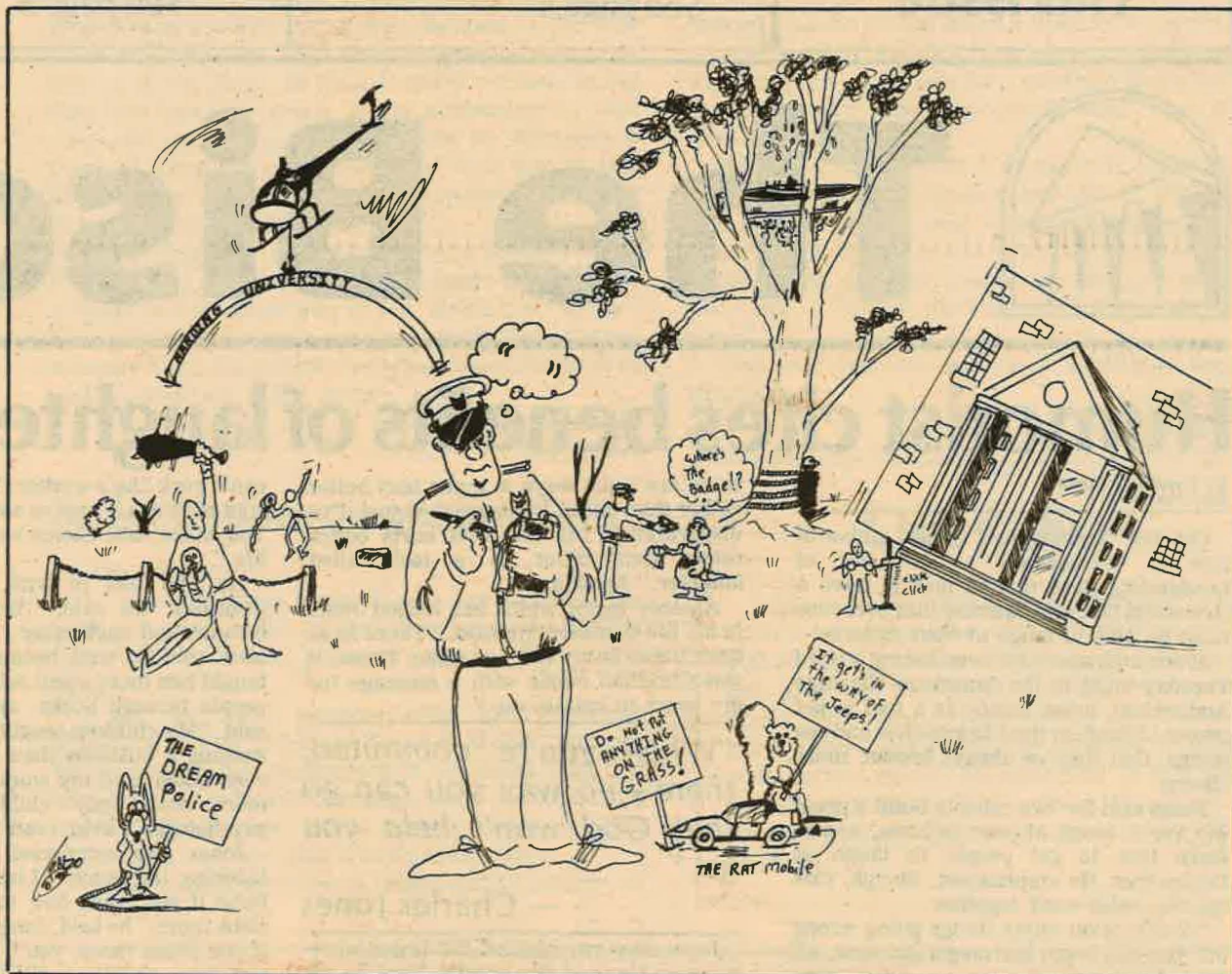
One student stated that social life for blacks on campus is nonexistent. That point is debatable, unless she is referring to activities exclusively for blacks, since no campus social activities are limited to whites.

Another black student has also noted, "If blacks and whites were to go out, people at Harding would flip. They'd really have something to say." That is probably true. And such a stance, like any stance of intolerance, will always be an obstacle to cultural understanding.

Skotia is a good idea. The only way that emphasis on cultural heritage could cause a problem is if racial pride leads to intolerance and militancy, and that can apply to either race, black or white.

On a campus where most of us claim to be Christian brothers and sisters, at a university where we study the humanistic disciplines emphasizing the Renaissance humanism of human potential and the brotherhood of man, a voice like Skotia deserves to be heard.

After all, most of us grew up singing, "Jesus loves the little children, all the children of the world . . ." — E.M.



## Cafeteria food expensive, not nutritious

### Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Why must we dish-out \$1232.00 (and more) every year to consume over-priced, over-processed, over-used, and under-substantial food in a campus cafeteria? I simply cannot understand why we are required to eat in a cafeteria. Because of its convenience for us? Please, let me decide what is convenient for me (it would be just as convenient for me to drive to Bonanza if I knew that I would receive a less-expensive, more fresh and sustaining meal).

Or perhaps it is because of the nutritive value? I fail to see how fried fish, fried steak, french fries, mashed potatoes, pecan pie, and highly-processed salad bar material can be as healthy and vitalizing as the abundant "Freshtastiks Bar" at Bonanza. Because I deem fried food as unhealthy, I survive on granola, fruit, and green beans that have been reheated so many times that they've lost their identity (ugh).

Or maybe we must eat in the cafeteria because of its lower prices for over-debted, loan-paying students? Ha! Most certainly not! A friend of mine, for example, who moved into an apartment last year, reported to me that she saved \$250.00 during a single semester, simply from not eating in the cafeteria. Truthfully, you can pay the same for a salad in Heritage as you can pay at Bonanza to eat from their "Freshtastiks Bar," full of fresh veggies, soups, cheeses, bread and casseroles.

At this point, one thing is quite clear. I do not see any benefits that we as students are receiving from the cafeterias. Admittedly, the cafeteria is one of the most thriving social spots on campus (that's pretty sad, huh?); but, even that is a hassle, because we have to spend at least twice the time in there as compared to Bonanza just battling all of the lines. The cafeteria is thus a time-stealer as well as a money-stealer.

Ironically, Harding dogmatically proclaims the necessity of Free Enterprise, but I ask you: where are

the choices for the student-consumers? Where is the competition that naturally upgrades quality and arrests climbing prices? If our cafeterias, however, were required to compete with other Searcy restaurants, they would be forced (for survival) to at least equate their prices with their competitors and make the food more fresh, various, and nutritive.

I believe that I have the right to eat the food which I think will be most healthy and beneficial for my body. I do not appreciate being required to pay an excessive amount of money for something which I deem less satisfactory than an unoffered alternative. None of us enjoy an unfair, one-sided bargain.

I am not one to complain — usually. I sincerely appreciate all of the people associated with the cafeterias and the opportunities these two dining halls offer as far as jobs are concerned for some of our students. I want these cafeterias to continue in their services. What I propose now, however, is the student's discretion as to whether he wants to purchase a partial meal ticket, a full meal ticket, or no meal ticket at all.

Submitted with respect,  
Fran Coon

## Arkansans love their Hogs, upset by recent sports column

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you pertaining to the sports article you wrote in last Friday's edition of the **Bison**. Your article was talking about the Razorback teams.

I realize you have your own opinion of these teams, but as an out-of-state residence, I feel you went a little too far. Native-born Arkansans, such as myself, think a lot of their programs at the University of Arkansas.

You think coverage of the Hogs is carried out of proportion. Well if the people of Arkansas did not want to hear about the Hogs so much the press would "cut down", because Arkansas press want to sell

(See LETTERS, page 12)



## The Bison

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### Country crooner

by TAMI KERR

Gary Cupp, a member of the Time of Day, the University musical trio, sings a song with the group in between acts of the Freshman-Transfer Talent Show. The variety show was held Saturday in the Benson Auditorium.

## Have You Been Shot? For the P.J.

If you have, your photographs are in Little Rock being Proofed. As soon as they are complete, they will be returned to the **Petit Jean** Staff and returned to you, sometime the week of October 15. The following week, October 22 there will be representatives from BEN RED STUDIO in the Student Center for 2 days to take up proofs and orders. There will be a price list in each set of proofs, and if you wish to order the finished Photographs will be delivered to you in the Student Center before you go on Christmas Break. All Photographs are retouched fully to assure High Quality. Do your Christmas shopping with us, good Photographs make excellent Gifts. Thank you for your business.

The Staff of BEN RED STUDIO INC.

## Variety of talent displayed by freshmen and transfers

by Malia Outlaw and Lisa Young  
Bison staff writers

"Could it be that the freshmen have no talent?" asked Dr. Neale Pryor, the vice president of academic affairs, last week in a chapel announcement. Freshmen and transfers responded by proving that they do have talent in the Student Association Freshmen-Transfer Talent Show Saturday night in the Benson Auditorium.

Actually, to set the record straight, the majority of the talent should be accredited to the group "Time of Day." From the comical "Same Old Bluegrass Story" and "I Lobster but Now I Flounder," to the country version of "Stuck on You," the band proved to be both flexible and talented. The instrumental ability of Gary Cupp was more than evident in the band's interpretation of "Orange Blossom Special" and "If You're Gonna Play in Texas."

Do freshmen have a hang-up on love songs? Tom Woods and Tom Hughes began the evening with "The Place in the World for a Gambler," which one dedicated to his girlfriend back home.

Julie Overstreet's singing of "Straight Ahead," Scott Garrett's "Ready to Take a Chance Again" and Kim Brown's "Sometimes When We Touch" all added to the already established mellow mood. Although all three performed well, life and creativity were absent.

The evening began to take shape once the tearful mood was broken by Cathy Spivey's "Stormy Weather." The en-

thusiastic and creative Harding audience responded to Spivey's performance by spontaneously opening their umbrellas and by giving a standing ovation. Ronna Griggs also received a standing ovation for her performance of "The Rose."

Hats off to the man that dares to move while he sings. Marty Reagan definitely livened up the show with his performance of "I've Got the Music in Me."

### Review

Then, to remind us that we are in Arkansas, Steve Eric gave a impressive banjo performance. With his success in "Duelling Banjos" and overalls, Hee Haw is in his future.

Finally, the rock and roll starved crowd was satisfied as the band Off the Wall took to the stage. Starring Chris Clarke on vocals, the band gave a unique version of "Magic" by the Cars. They get an "A" for effort.

Although the praise generally goes to the singers, it is clear that the accompanists were talented and deserve recognition. John Gilreath, who played for several acts, stood out for his particularly impressive work in Julie Overstreet's "Straight Ahead."

The creativity of the participating crowd varied from duck calls and the characteristic Harding hiss, to flashers. The crowd's total involvement made the evening that much more enjoyable.

## Mission workshop set for Oct. 25-28

The 25th annual World Mission Workshop will be held Oct. 25-28 at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City.

The theme of the workshop is "The Aroma of Christ," and Jim Woodruff, who was the preacher for the College Church for several years, will be one of the main speakers. Missionaries from all over the world will also have the opportunity to speak and to set up displays presenting their countries.

The fee will be \$25, including transportation, food, lodging and registration. Three buses will be leaving from the Harding campus on Oct. 25, two between 10 and 11 a.m. and a third one between 2 and 3 p.m., for those who cannot leave any earlier.

At least 150 Harding students are expected to go and take advantage of this great opportunity to visit with fellow Christians, according to Van Tate, director of the Mission Prepare program.

Tate, who is organizing Harding's trip to OCC, together with John Reese, this year's visiting mission professor, will be sponsoring the trip.

Tate said that each day of the workshop is accurately planned, "from the time you wake up to the time you go to bed."

All Harding students are invited to go, said Tate, especially those who are planning to go on summer campaigns. "Students who go to this workshop gain a world perspective on the needs of people in countries around the world," added Tate.

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# VISA volunteers help admissions recruit students

by Cheryl Reed  
Bison staff writer

Hosting High School Days, Youth Forum, and visitors on campus, as well as recruiting high school students from various parts of the United States and the world, is the job of 22 active students in the Volunteers in Support of Admissions program, or VISA. The group consists of 11 men and 11 women students who are interested in seeing others come to Harding and enjoy the social, religious and academic programs with which they themselves have fallen in love.

Dawn Zoller, admissions advisor and sponsor of VISA, says that there are so many students sold on Harding that about 40 applied last spring, but only 15 could be accepted into the program. She explained that volunteers are selected from a variety of fields and backgrounds.

Zoller stressed that grade point average and student involvement are very important. She also explained that in order to be accepted to volunteer, one must fill out an application and be interviewed. After that selection is made by Zoller and Chris Dell and David Wright, also admissions advisors.

The responsibilities of a VISA volunteer include registering students at High School Day and Youth Forum, representing their departments at an academic fair, keeping students overnight in their rooms, giving tours, calling prospective students, going on recruiting trips and basically making Harding's visitors feel at home.

Dawn said of the success of the VISA program, which is now in its second year, "We want these students to have as much recognition as possible because they are not paid and are willing to volunteer their time and energy to recruiting students." "Student recruiting is much more successful because high school students can relate to them better than to adult admissions counselors," she added. "It is also important for high school students to know other college students before they arrive."

This year's VISA team is made up of 10 business majors, three elementary education majors, three accounting majors, four public relations majors, a



Members of VISA are (left to right, front row) Fran Coon, Lori Pryor, Shannon Walker, Kinsey Butler, Jill Bohan, Debi Wilson, Dawn Zoller (coordinator), Jeff Smith, (middle row) Jeannie Shipp, Karen Thompson, Paul Maynard, Karen McLarty, Jayne Knapp, Cathy Machen, Darren Findley, (back row) Bron Fore, Paul Lockhart, Wes Henderson, Cary Daniel, John Cherry, Tom Kylo, Cary Gilbert and Tim Dill.

— PUBLICITY OFFICE

Bible major, and a psychology major. They represent 14 different states and one foreign country. Of these students, nine are returning VISA members from last year's program.

Jill Bohan, a returning member, explained her experience in VISA. "It is rewarding to see students here at Harding as freshmen when you just talked to them a year before when they were seniors in their high school. It's also a lot of fun traveling to different places and meeting high school students, as well as spending time with the admissions counselors."

Although most of VISA's work is done on

(See VISA, page 11)



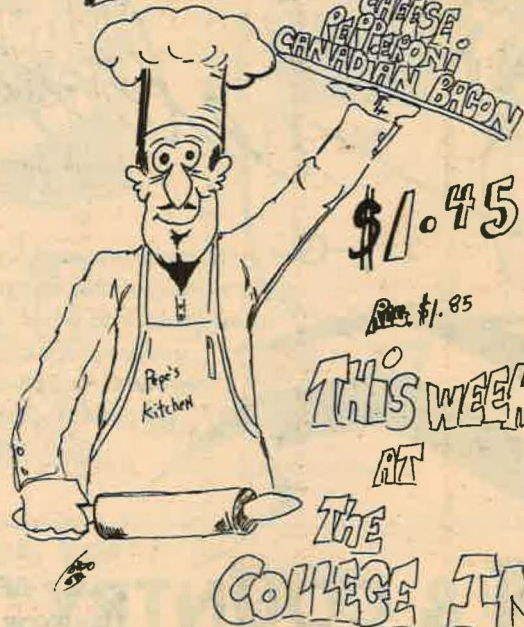
FLOWERS AND GIFTS

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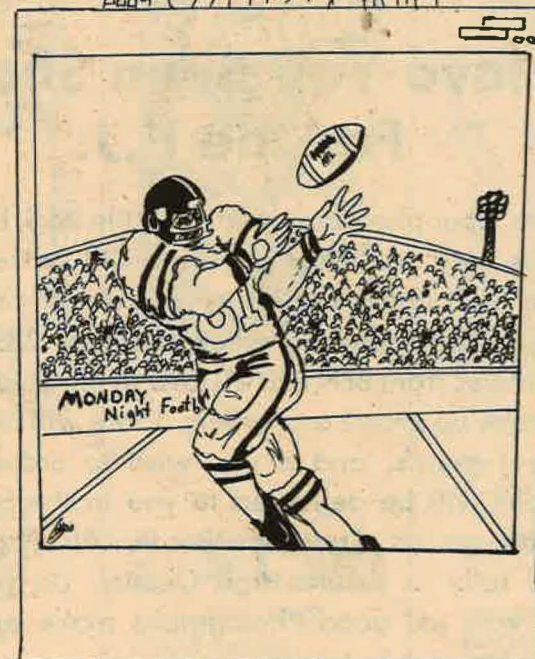
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## Interested students to attend third annual High School Day

The third annual fall High School Day will be held tomorrow, beginning at 8 a.m. This is a chance for high school juniors and seniors to get a first-hand look at Harding.

High School Day gives students the chance to talk with an academic advisor and to gather information regarding financial aid and scholarships.

"This year Harding is estimating between 700 and 800 students to attend the event," said Chris A. Dell, an advisor in the University's Admissions office.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and following will be an address by University President Clifton L. Ganus Jr. at 9 a.m.

and a performance by "Nashville Swagin," a pop-music group from Nashville, Ark., at 9:15.

Also, Avon Malone will speak on the topics "Help Yourself to Happiness," at 11 a.m. and "I Can Do All Things Through Christ," at 2:15 p.m. Time of Day groups reunited from the past four years will perform at 1 p.m.

Representatives from each academic department will discuss academic interests with students at an academic fair at 3:15 p.m. There will be a campus tour at 4 p.m., then a barbecue dinner will be served on the front lawn at 5 p.m. The final activity scheduled is the Bison football game against Evangel College at 7 p.m. on Alumni Field.

Dell said he hopes these students will become a part of the Harding experience. "High School Day is a perfect opportunity for helping one make an important decision concerning a college education," he added.

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# Club formed to inform students about black culture

by Rebekah Davis  
Bison staff writer

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brothers to dwell together in unity!" Psalms 133:1 is the motto for Skotia, a new organization on campus which developed as a result of Black History Month last February. "Skotia" is the Hebrew word for darkness.

According to Dee Collins, who has been with the organization from its beginning, "Skotia has four major objectives: (1) socialization, (2) fellowship, (3) to educate the student body about black culture and (4) for black students to keep in touch with black culture."

Angela Dean, Skotia's vice-president, explained the idea of socialization, "Socialization is like the things you do with your club. Skotia is not a social club, but is like a club in many ways."

Skotia does not play in club sports, nor does it participate in pledging activities. Jeannine Dinkins, the organization's historian and secretary, emphasized the need for socialization in a different way. "Social life for blacks on this campus is dead," she said.

She added, "Skotia is not for blacks only. It is written in our constitution that Skotia is not racially exclusive." Skotia presently does have non-black members.

The group believes that fellowship will be achieved by working together. Some of their plans for the future include a haunted house, a chapel program, the Gospel Explosion (a musical program), and, of course, Black History Month. "There will be unification through working together on projects," said Dean.

Skotia feels that the most challenging objective is to educate students about black culture and black history. Dinkins explained, "People in a lot of ways are ignorant about minorities." She has been asked such questions as "What's it like in the ghetto?" and "Are all black people lazy?" Collins has been asked, "Why do black people comb their hair?" "For the same reason white people do," he said.

In the February, 1984 issue of Ebony magazine, there is an article entitled, "The Ten Biggest Myths about Black History." Collins claims to have seen many of the myths present on campus. One of the misconceptions discussed in the

article is that blacks are lazy and shiftless vagabonds who won't work. The truth, according to the article, is that the foundations of our great economic empire was built by the sweat and anguish of black laborers.

Another myth is the stereotypical, happy-go-lucky, irresponsible, faithful and contented slave. In actuality, "They staged more than 200 revolts and conspiracies . . . they provided one of the greatest examples in human history of the strength of the human spirit in adversity," states the article.

*"People look at my skin and think I'm bad. Or that I'm mean. But I've been raised in a Christian home just like most people here."*

— Angela Dean

Due to misconceptions, it isn't always easy being a black student at Harding. Dean explains, "People look at my skin and think I'm bad. Or that I'm mean. But I've been raised in a Christian home just like most people here. I was taught to love, be kind and respect others, just as they were."

"Skotia is here to bring about a better understanding of each other," added Collins. "We are going to open doors and give opportunities for you (non-blacks) to gain better understanding."

Collins is not exactly sure how they will bring about understanding, but said he knows it needs to be done. He said that they are going against hundreds of years of indoctrination. "People don't know why it's wrong to accept blacks, but that it's what they've been told," he said.

Skotia is of the opinion that if these people ever got to know black Americans, especially the students at Harding, then they would realize the absurdity of their

current belief.

Dean gave another reason that black history should be promoted. "People learn to appreciate themselves better if they know about their heritage," she said. Skotia is designed to bring black history to life. For over forty members of the student body, this heritage is very real.

Skotia is not for black students only and will welcome anyone who has a sincere interest in learning about black history and culture. Skotia meets the first and third Thursday of every month. The current membership is approximately 35 students.

Richard King, assistant professor of Bible, and Paul Pollard, associate professor of Bible, are the organization's sponsors. The club's officers are Bobby Jones, president; Dean, vice president; Dinkins, secretary and historian; Collins, treasurer; and Drake Jackson, mediator between Skotia and the school ad-

ministration.

Further information about meetings and upcoming events can be obtained from Skotia's club box in the Student Center.

Skotia's ultimate goal is that with people working "together in unity," race barriers will be eroded and replaced with understanding.

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### And one and two and . . .

by TAMI KERR

Bob Yates and Laura White (front), two of the stars in this year's Homecoming musical, **Hello Dolly!** practice their choreography, while Robin Miller (third from left), assistant professor of speech and one of the play directors, calls out instructions.

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## Basketball team begins practice for upcoming season

The Bison basketball team began practice this week in preparation for the upcoming season.

Head Coach Jess Bucy said, "The Bisons are doing an excellent job so far. We haven't started the actual ball-handling practices. We're only working on getting in shape."

The Bisons have many players back from last year's team, and that could prove to be beneficial to the squad this season.

"I feel we have a good team this season because of our players," said Bucy. "They all have come from winning programs, which will help us out a lot."

Another important asset he noted is the Bison crowd. "They helped us win last year, and I hope it carries on into this season," he said.

The Bisons had a non-scholarship tryout for students with basketball skills. Bucy said that he didn't know who he would keep until next week when the team starts working with the basketball, but said he has invited four of those players, sophomores Mike Savage, Jim Martin and Beby Washington and freshman Joe Walker, to join the varsity workouts.

The Bison squad consists of seniors David Allumbaugh, Rich Foster, Troy Sanstra and Dwight Weaver, junior Kenny Collins, sophomores Curtis Carter and Shannon Hughes, and freshman Bryan Fowler, Mike Hall, Shane Parker and Tim Smallwood.

The season gets underway next month when the Bisons take on Evangel College Nov. 12.

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# sports

## Foreign students aid in Searcy Steel soccer success

by Shawn Goodpasture  
Bison staff writer

With a roster including eight foreign students, the Searcy Steel soccer team has forged a 2-0-1 record in the first weeks of the 1984 fall season, and hopes remain strong for official University recognition and support.

As in past years, the foreign presence on the team is quite obvious. Five players are foreign citizens, including sophomores Attah Frimpong of Ghana, Ezekial Nwakwue of Nigeria, and Didier Villard of France, junior Christmas Atem of Cameroon, and senior John Tweneboah of Ghana. Three others, David and Mark Kee of Switzerland and player-coach Enoch Thweatt of Taiwan are sons of American missionaries.

Thweatt said that the heavy foreign presence reflected the relatively low status of soccer in the United States. "They play it better in Europe, where it's higher quality," he said.

Thweatt also said that the low level of spectator interest in soccer shown by American fans was an important factor. "Who keeps up with European sports?" he explained.

Thweatt, however, does believe the quality of American soccer will improve, noting how many of the native Searcy Steel players have been playing since elementary school.

Foreign players add that they face some difficulty in adapting to the American style of play. Frimpong commented that there are a couple of annoying problems. "They don't know how to play soccer very well," he said. "It's hard playing sometimes, when, instead of kicking the ball, they're kicking your leg."

Others are sometimes discouraged by the lack of support given by University students. Nwakwue, recalling how only ten people showed up here for a match with Arkansas College of Batesville, admitted that he has become discouraged at times. But he insisted, "If we can get people who'll support and encourage us, we'll do well."

Meanwhile, the Searcy Steel team, helped by a movement initiated by Ouachita Baptist University to make soccer an official Arkansas Intercollegiate

Conference sport, is coming closer to receiving support in the form of University aid. According to Thweatt, Searcy Steel plays in an informal sort of AIC league, since few of the participating teams have yet to receive varsity status.

He said that he has been told by Dr. Harry Olree, the University athletic director, that the University, because of prior financial commitments made to an expansion in women's athletics, would not spearhead the movement but would field a team if AIC recognition came about. Until that time, the team is not permitted to wear the Harding name.

In the first three games, Searcy Steel has relied heavily on the scoring of halfbacks Frimpong (5 goals) and Villard (5 goals) and some strong defensive play. The team defeated OBU 4-2, and Arkansas College 13-1. Playing on a rain-soaked field Saturday at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, Searcy Steel tied UALR 2-2.

Searcy Steel fell behind 1-0 32 minutes into the match, and UALR scored six

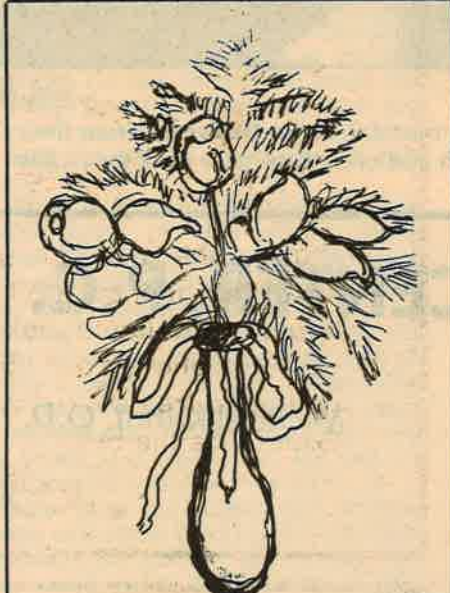
minutes later when Steel fullback Andy Nicholson knocked the ball into his own goal while tripping over a UALR player. Only a minute into the second half, the act was repeated, only this time UALR had the dubious honor, while the Steel's Nwakwue was given credit for the goal.

Two minutes later, Steel tied the score at 2-2 on a goal by halfback Wade Dunn.

About 21 minutes into the second half,

both Steel fullback Todd Thompson and a UALR player received red cards for penalties and were ejected from the contest.

Searcy Steel, despite the tie, was boosted to first place, three points ahead of College of the Ozarks, whom they play tomorrow at the soccer field behind the New Gym. UALR is currently in the third position with a record of 1-0-2.



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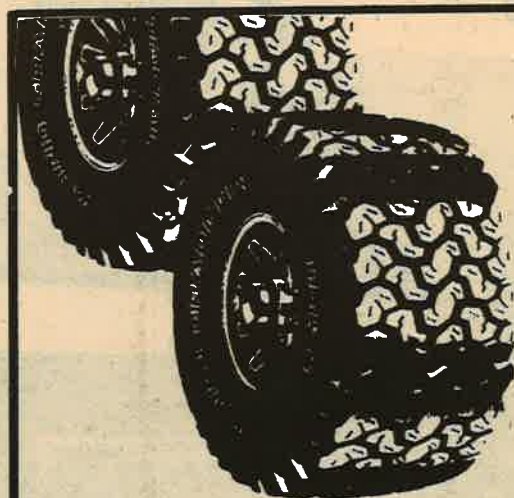
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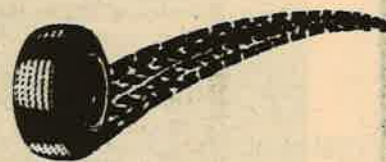


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# Bisons lose first conference game to Wonder Boys

by Bobby Davidson  
Bison sports editor

The University football team came up short in its first Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference outing as the Wonder Boys of Arkansas Tech University downed the Bisons 13-3 in Russellville.

A Homecoming crowd of 2,000 spectators braved continual rain at Tech's

Buerkle Field as the Wonder Boys upped their record to 1-2. The conference-opening loss gives the Bisons a 2-1 record with an 0-1 AIC mark going into tomorrow night's non-conference contest with Evangel College at Alumni Field.

Tech opened the scoring with 5:07 left in the first quarter as running back Steve Ware took the ball around the right end for

a 15-yard touchdown. The extra point by Brett Haley put the Wonder Boys ahead 7-0.

With 6:37 remaining in the third period, Bison freshman Roddy Mote hit senior tight end Mark Adkison in the end zone for an apparent score. A Harding illegal motion penalty voided the touchdown, however, and forced the Bisons to settle for a 34-yard field goal from freshman Stu Varner.

The score-erasing penalty, which has been a thorn in the side of the Bisons all season, was the third in as many games for the Bisons.

"Having a touchdown brought back because of a penalty sort of takes the wind out of you. It's really demoralizing to your players," Coach John Prock said. "We did well overall in this game, since we only had five penalties against us, but the ones that take away a score really hurt you."

Holding a 7-3 lead with 11:17 remaining in the game, Tech added to their lead with a 19-yard scoring strike from quarterback

Jon Calvin to tight end Ben Smith. The pass, which was tipped by Bison defensive back Drake Jackson, fell into the hands of Smith to finalize the score at 13-3.

"Tech was a better football team than any we've played this season and they were really big and strong," Prock said. "This was a big game for us and it hurts really bad to lose one like that. I just hope it hurts bad enough to make us do something about it," he added.

Added to the Bison injury list are the names of senior defensive tackle Gordon Roddenberry and senior wide receiver Don Shumate. Roddenberry, who suffered a broken hand against Tech, is expected to tape up and play tomorrow.

Shumate's separated shoulder, on the other hand, brings about a familiar situation as he will most likely miss the remainder of the season. Shumate missed most of his sophomore season because of an injured knee and was sidelined for most of his junior season last year with a bad

(See FOOTBALL, page 12)

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# Weekly dorm prayer meetings begun

by Julie Bagley  
Bison staff writer

In response to student requests, the campus ministry has instituted weekly dormitory prayer meetings.

Every year around Christmas time, Dwight and Barby Smith, the campus minister and his wife, send out letters to the student body asking for suggestions. And every year, says Barby Smith, one of the main requests is, "When are we going to start having campus prayer meetings?" This year, she adds, something is being done about it.

At the beginning of this semester, three students were chosen from each dormitory on campus to be leaders of individual prayer meetings within their dorms.

Others were chosen to assist them. And together they share the responsibilities of finding out exactly who does need prayer, making these needs known to others in their group and getting the group together to pray.

The prayer meetings are held every Tuesday night at curfew in the main

lobbies of all the dormitories. They last an average of 15 minutes.

Every dorm has a prayer request box and a request sheet which is turned in to the Smith's weekly to keep them updated on campus needs. Also, there will be a prayer request sheet posted in the student center.

In American Heritage Dormitory the prayer meeting leaders are Cary Daniel, Todd Gentry and Jon Wood; in Keller, Greg Sublett, Gregg Lawrence and Todd Thompson; in Harbin, Jim Martin, Brett Curtis and Mark Adkinson; in Grad, Farin Crone, Kevin Fuchs and Lonnie Jones; and in Armstrong, Tom Martin and Jeff Slater.

In Stephens Dorm the prayer leaders are Alice Mankin, Terry Leddy and Sani George; in Sears, Karen McLarty and Glenda Collier; in Kendall, Lee Ann Exum, Lisa Lilly and Vickie Cutts; in

Pattie Cobb, Lynn Dowdy, LeAnn Pendergrass and Fran Schmitt; in Cathcart, Holly Hladky, Jana Thompson, LeeAnn Baker and Juanine McNally; and in the New Married Students' Apartments, Rhonda Seay and Mary Beth Hill.

The Smiths mainly want the meetings to center around their "six prayer method": subject by subject, short prayers, simple prayers, specific requests, silent periods and small groups.

"Convincing people of the power of prayer is one of our major goals," said Barby Smith. "I know we'll see a noticeable difference in the campus from this."

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The city is interested in interns for both the spring and summer semesters of 1985.

For more information, write the Public Information Director, City Hall, Markham and Broadway, Little Rock, AR 72201, or telephone 371-4517.

## Mildred Bell resigns as department head

Mildred Bell, former chairman of the Home Economics department, resigned from that office on Sept. 27 due to health reasons.

Beth Wilson, associate professor of home economics, will be taking over her duties as chairman.

Bell will continue to teach full time, but said that she felt that she wanted to be relieved of the duties of chairman.

Bell has been teaching at the University for 29 years.

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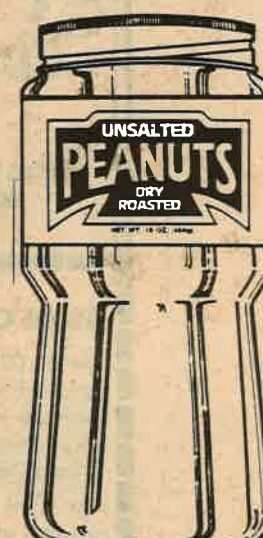
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## 50th

(continued from page 1)

will be open for visitors and the new addition to the science building will be dedicated. Visitors will be encouraged to tour the rest of the campus and the memorabilia room after the dedication ceremonies, according to Ulrey.

Prior to the football game Saturday night a program will be presented featuring the Thundering Herd marching band, directed by Warren Casey, assistant professor of music, and a parade of flags of the 47 states represented by students at the University.

The state flags will be carried by students who will march onto the field with the band before the start of the game. The band will play the Harding alma mater

Today and tomorrow students will be stationed at stores in the community handing out buttons and flyers that say "Harding and Searcy — 50 Golden Years 1934-1984." The flyers will also be posted around the Searcy area. Dr. Jimmy Carr, professor of administration and a member of the celebration committee, is over-

seeing this project.

Members of the University committee for organizing the anniversary celebration are David Crouch, director of placement who serves as chairman; Stan Green, director of public relations; Dr. Jimmy Carr; Alice Ann Kellar, assistant director of public relations; Mary Beth Downing, dean of women; Steve Smith, professor of math; Lott Tucker, vice president of finance; Muncy; Dr. Joe Pryor, professor of physical science; and Ulrey.

Members of the Searcy committee are the chairman, Jim Wilson, Roger Williams, Jerry Cavanaugh, Jack Wiseman, Mickey Holt, Mike Hutsell, Hazel English, Jim Gray, Barbara Jones, Jim City, Bill Davis, Robert Elliot and Don Bree.

The White County committee is made up of Howard Young, the chairman from Searcy; Mrs. Jack Reaper of Albion; Dr. Bernard Smith of Bradford; Raymond Morris, also of Bradford; Mary Ann May from Rose Bud; Roy Simmons of Beebe; Judy Johnson from Searcy and Larry Kircher from Bald Knob.



by TAMI KERR

## Making a point

Charles "Tremendous" Jones emphasizes a key phrase in his American Studies lecture. Jones spoke in the American Heritage Auditorium to an overflowing crowd Tuesday night.

## Jones

(continued from page 1)

example of a man who rose from a poor background to become president of the United States. Lincoln read many books, from the Bible to Arabian Nights to Pilgrim's Progress to law books.

Jones closed saying, "The most important thing in your life next to your faith in Christ is your realization of His commitment to you."

## VISA

(continued from page 4)

campus, many important efforts are done before students arrive for the fall semester. Paul Maynard, a new member, described his summer work for the VISA program. "This summer I worked as a counselor at a church camp in Minnesota," he said. "I gave a lot of talks about Harding, and I passed out literature. While I was on campaigns in Scotland, I passed out Harding literature to high school students. I also gave out 'It's great to be at Harding' buttons."

"I got into VISA because I feel I made the right decision coming here," said Maynard, "and I want to tell others about it. I also enjoy working with other students in VISA."

VISA's most immediate program is High School Day, which is tomorrow, from 8 a.m. until the end of the football game. According to Zoller, VISA members and its supporting admissions counselors are looking forward to a very big crowd and are expecting about 800 students.

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## Letters

(continued from page 2)

papers. The fact is that most Arkansans want to hear about their Hogs, therefore the press wants to print what is desired from their readers.

It does not really matter if Arkansas sports are heard of elsewhere. They are not for people of other states. The sports in Arkansas are developed for the people of Arkansas. So, so what if sports in Arkansas are not heard of out of state!?

I and others would appreciate if in the future you would be less critical of things that we as Arkansans cherish. After all, the Hogs and their traditions have been here a lot longer than you!

Sincerely,  
Kerri Gulley

**Editor's note:** The Sports Spectrum opinion column entitled, "Hogs Overrated in Coverage," was written by Bison staff writer Wendell Hudson, not by the editor, Eddie Madden, a native Arkansan.

To the editor,

This letter is written in response to the letter by Wendell Hudson concerning the Arkansas Razorbacks. To myself and many other native Arkansans, the "article" was a source of insult and a demonstration of acute narrow-mindedness.

Aside from the fact that Mr. Hudson's opinion represents a vast minority, both on Harding University campus as well as in the state, it doesn't take anyone with a brain the size of a molecule to realize that when you're in Arkansas, you read about events in Arkansas. If Wendell wants to know about Indiana, let him subscribe to an Indiana paper or go

back to Indiana, because the media in Arkansas is designed to appeal to Arkansans.

Arkansas is not a state of bustling metropolis, and most Arkansans like it that way. Because of the lack of variety of teams, the state is unanimously supportive of the Hogs. In fact, I would venture to say that the lack of variety is an advantage in that statewide support gives the citizens of Arkansas a sense of unity and common cause. Very few, if any, other states can boast of the support which the Arkansas Razorbacks enjoy.

When I read the article last week, I felt as though someone had insulted my family. Again I would like to point out the absurdity of Mr. Hudson's "article" by saying that it wasn't even an article, but a commentary! And he judged the whole team (basketball and football) on a few games.

A Razorback forever,  
Bert Joyner

## Keller phones create problem

To the editor:

"... and for those students who don't want a new phone, the pay phones on each floor have been left for them." (Lott Tucker, personal interview four weeks ago.)

Is that so? Well, someone must have forgotten about the second and third floors in Keller, because the rooms the pay phones are in are being used for storage and are locked. I remain silent no more. It's bad enough that two wings have to share one pay phone, and now even that is being taken away.

I'll agree that probably a little over 50 percent of

the students aren't faced with this problem. But those who are in this unfair situation, myself included, are the ones who are trying to pay their own way through college, thereby having to cut a little bit more than the average student. Moreover, there are a lot of students who just plain won't pay for a privilege they shouldn't have to pay for. And why should they? They didn't have to last year.

What is a person to do? Apparently nothing. The wiring is in and the extensions are history. I can't help but wonder if this new system would be here if whoever is in charge would have asked himself, "Gee, is this really going to benefit the students overall?" Or, "Boy, I wonder what the students would say to this?"

And so I rest my pen in a seemingly hopeless situation . . .

David Martin  
Resident of Keller

## Our Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be typewritten and should not exceed 200 words. Letters must be signed to be printed, although names may be withheld on request. The editors reserve the right not to print letters which may be libelous or offensive. Letters should be addressed to Box 1192 or delivered to the **Bison** office. The deadline for publishing in that week's paper is Tuesday at noon.

## Football

(continued from page 9)

back.

"With the injuries we've had lately, we are going to have to try to get our player combinations together," Prock said. "We have to settle down and find replacements to fill in for injured players."

"One conference loss won't put you out of the AIC and we sure haven't given up yet," he said.

Tomorrow night the Crusaders or Evangel College meet the Bisons in their final tune-up before a six-game conference stretch. Kickoff for the game is set at 7 p.m.

## Quality Gift Shop

Hwy. 367 N. — Judsonia  
Jewelry, Knives, Brass,  
Antiques and Junk

Sale this Week—Wood & Shale Necklace—\$7.00  
Featuring Handcrafted Gifts  
Store Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5 Sunday 1-5

## COUPON

Jumbo Cheeseburger, French  
Fries, Medium Coke \$1.99  
(Reg. \$2.49)

## Frozen Delite

2200 E. Race  
Good thru 10-30-84



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a great little seafood place

**FEED 4  
FOR  
\$6.00**

Expires: 10/26/84

## FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.50

Offer expires: 10/26/84.  
Not good with any other special  
or discount  
(at participating Capt. D's.)

Two tender fish fillets,  
natural cut french fries  
and 2 southern style hush  
puppies.

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